

ALL ENGLAND TALKS PEACE

A MINORITY DON'T WANT IT ON THE TAFT-GRAY PLAN.

Others Don't Think Arbitration Scheme is Feasible—Force of German and Irish Opinion in U. S.—Ideal Wins General Assent—Germany Hostile.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.
LONDON, March 18.—The question of Anglo-American arbitration has put all other topics of discussion in the background for a week. Such a suggestion put forward in such a manner and by such a man as Sir Edward Grey would at any time appeal at once to the imagination of any generous minded people, and his appeal from this point of view met with an immediate response, the heartiness of which seems to be increasing daily.

Sir Edward's original speech, however, contained one point which more thoughtful people immediately declared would spell failure for an otherwise grand idea. This was the suggestion that an arbitration agreement might be followed by a further agreement between the two nations to join against a third that refused to accept arbitration. It is evident that Sir Edward soon realized that this was a mistake and in last night's speech he took care to explain it away.

Though the general suggestion meets with approval in this country, there is a certain minority which strongly opposes it and the criticisms of these opponents are of varying shades. It is not necessary to devote more than a word to the type of critic represented by the *Salisbury Review*, which refers to Sir Edward's speech as "the usual clapnet about England and America," and "quite dithyrambic drive about peace." The more moderate critics express the fear that the idea is too millennial for the present day.

These hold with Nelidoff, who at The Hague in 1907 declared that there was a whole series of cases in which the honor, dignity and other essentials were concerned upon which nations, as well as individuals, never recognize other authority than their own judgment. These critics, however, applaud the ideal while doubting its present practicability.

Regarding this very impracticability otherwise friendly critics express doubts amounting to disbelief in the likelihood of the United States consenting to such an agreement. They point out that among the chief stumbling blocks is the hostility of the German and Irish Americans, who they declare constitute the most homogeneous bodies of public opinion in America.

They also see a difficulty in the Anglo-Japanese alliance, but optimists declare that the Home Rule difficulty will soon be out of the way, dissipating at once the opposition of the Irish Americans. They add that there is no real difficulty so far as the Anglo-Japanese treaty expires in 1915 and if renewed a clause can be inserted regarding the relations of England and America. It is a simple matter, as English opinion is not so favorable to the Japanese alliance as it was.

At any rate, it is pointed out, it would not be allowed to stand between any important agreement that was wanted by Great Britain and the United States.

It is quite natural though perhaps illogical that in all the discussion of this topic the one country that is not concerned in arbitration between England and America is most often mentioned, and that country is Germany. It is accepted here now as a commonplace that war between England and the United States is unthinkable and the arbitration agreement which is foreshadowed is unnecessary to avoid any conflict, but is greatly desirable as enclenching peace between the two greatest nations in the world and as affording an example to the rest.

An arbitration agreement between Germany and England would do more to insure the world's peace than anything else imaginable. But it is believed here that it is hopeless even to think of an Anglo-German agreement on such all embracing lines.

The Spectator gives an enthusiastic welcome to the Taft-Grey scheme, but without mentioning Germany clearly indicates its position. It says:

"Arbitration is only for satisfied Powers. An ambitious, restless or unsatisfied Power does not want to preserve the status quo."

Such arbitration to such a Power should regard it as the offer of a cord to tie her hands. "You have already seized most of the delectable places," she would say. "I came too late. You ask me to admit that I can never have a place under the sun. It may be difficult, but we shall not abandon hope."

But critics or no critics, England or Europe, the words of Taft and Grey have struck a responsive chord in this country and nothing but good can result.

BERLIN, March 18.—German opinion on the Anglo-American peace talk has been very recently expressed in the newspapers. Generally speaking, German opinion is that such an agreement is impracticable and not likely to be realized.

Germany regards arbitration as a principle of international politics with suspicion. The Teutonic view is that it is the business of armies and navies and not gowned arbitrators sitting in some foreign court to settle the serious disputes of nations.

PARIS, March 18.—The French press, commenting on Sir Edward Grey's arbitration scheme, is unanimous in praise of the initiative of the movement. The papers regard arbitration as an important factor in keeping the world's peace and hope that France will follow Sir Edward's lead and thus play an important role in that direction.

THE HULLS GET SOME CLOTHES.

Don't Take Away Undervalued Apparel Until Final Action.

Mrs. Joseph Hull and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Lamar Hull, five of whose trunks were held after the arrival of the Hulls by the Cunarder Lusitania on Friday and who were personally searched by a woman inspector who was looking for a diamond necklace which the Treasury Department's special agents say they had reason to believe was bought in Paris by Mrs. Hull, went to the Custom House with their lawyer yesterday.

They were told that the articles of clothing seized because of undervaluation could not be redeemed by the payment of the home value, which is the foreign value plus the duty, until the Secretary of the Treasury had passed on the case, which had been submitted to him.

Tom Sawyer and Mrs. Hull and her daughter then went to the public stores and were accompanied by an inspector and were allowed to take away all the goods on which duty had been properly declared. The undervalued stuff, estimated to be worth more by \$70 than the declarations, was separated from the other wearables, which were sent to the Albee

VALUE OF COLLEGE STUDY.

President Harris of Amherst Talks on the Liberal Education of To-day.

President George Harris of Amherst College, speaking at Cooper Union last evening under the auspices of the Board of Education in the special series of talks on education for adults to be given by university and college professors on Saturday evenings this and next month, emphasized the value and importance of college education.

In part he said: "There is a wonderful interest at the present time in the college. The papers publish full accounts of intercollegiate athletic contests and other distinctions of that little world. A great deal of criticism is offered. It is believed that young men in college have unusual advantages and opportunities which are not improved; that other interests than study predominate; that college actually unfits young men for strenuous work; that studies are not useful; that the college is needless, and that training should be vocational, not liberal."

"At all events the college is in the public eye receiving criticism, severe and kindly, and receiving a great deal of advice. The college has a very important and distinctive place, and it is the fact that a majority of the leading men in this country in political and professional life are college graduates."

Taking up the various studies, Dr. Harris remarked that "the Greek and Roman literatures were the best sources of knowledge and culture. These disciplines are of the greatest value and should be retained. But there are other knowledge that are requisite to a liberal education. Among these he listed science, history, economics, the literature of our own tongue, French and German language and literature, philosophy, political science, for "certainly a liberally educated man should know something of these experiences of the human race."

As to the value of such studies, President Harris said: "The knowledge itself is a great value. Ancient literature and art are a value. So are history and modern literature. Another value of study, inseparable from gaining knowledge, is gaining mental discipline. Mathematics is disciplinary as well as a foundation for all scientific knowledge."

"The American college is the most democratic institution we have. It makes not the slightest difference in the college in the estimate of a man his fellows have or was to the occupation of his father is or was to his way of living."

The president of his class is likely to be or has been a waiter at commons. Every one stands on his merits. The college is high and the spirit of truthfulness dominates. In conclusion Dr. Harris said:

"The college is imbued with the idea that the educated man is to render service for service to the State and the world, and I doubt whether in any generation the aim has been more distinct than it is to-day. The strongest impulse to social, political, philanthropic service has come from the college."

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY DINNER.

Attorney-General Wickesham to Be the Chief Guest on Friday.

George W. Wickesham, Attorney-General of the United States, will be the Lehigh University Club's dinner guest at the Hotel Astor next Friday night. Others who have accepted invitations are Judges Walter C. Noyes and Henry G. Ward of the United States Circuit Court, Judge Charles M. Hough of the United States District Court, Justices Frederick E. Crane, Almer F. Jenks and William J. Carr of the Supreme Court of New York, President Joseph A. Farrell of the United States Steel Corporation, Union N. Bethell, president of the New York Telephone Company; Charles M. Schwall, Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, president of the Carnegie Foundation; George E. Yale of the Yale Club, A. R. Gulick of the Princeton Club and Wayne Dumont of the Lafayette Club.

It is expected that for all Lehigh men and any who can attend and have not received invitations are asked to send their names and addresses to Secretary M. H. Putnam, 6 West street.

WRONG MAN FOUND GUILTY?

Brother of Convicted Murderer Says He Did the Shooting Himself.

Attorney Amos Evans, counsel for Giuseppe Siracusa of 37 Monroe street, announced yesterday that he has a confession signed by Sabatino Siracusa admitting that he is guilty of the murder for which his brother Giuseppe has just been convicted. On the strength of this confession Evans will ask the court to set aside the verdict of the jury.

After a quarrelsome game of cards at 118 Myrtle street on September 1 last, the game ended in a blood feud. The two brothers, Giuseppe and Sabatino, shot each other. Giuseppe was killed. Hyman Hoffman, a pedler of 139 Chrystie street, was struck by a wild bullet. Both Giuseppe and Sabatino were arrested. The latter is now in the Tombs awaiting trial. He says that the killing of Mrs. Filippo was accidental, as she rushed in front of him as he fired to protect Giuseppe.

CRUSHED UNDER FIRE CART.

Driver Thrown Under Wheels by Collision With Elevated Pillar.

While Walter Cavanagh, driver of the horse cart of Engine 65, which is housed in West Forty-third street east of Sixth avenue, was guiding his team from Forty-third street south into Sixth avenue yesterday morning a Sixth avenue car shot across his path. Cavanagh pulled his horses sharply to the right to avoid crashing into the car, then swung them to the left in an effort to turn in behind the car.

His momentary was so great that he could not make the turn quickly enough to avoid colliding with an elevated railway pillar on the far side of the track. Cavanagh was thrown clear of the truck, falling between his horses. He escaped their hoofs but was crushed under the low hanging toolbox under the body of the cart and dragged fifty feet. One of his legs was broken and he was so badly injured internally that he may die. Battalion Chief Devaney had Cavanagh put into his buggy and driven to Roosevelt Hospital. The driverless horse cart team was stopped by a passerby after a fireman on the truck had grabbed the reins.

Won't Order a License for the Haymarket.

Supreme Court Justice Newburger denied yesterday the application by Mrs. Nora Nunn, lessee of the Haymarket, for a writ of mandamus directing Francis V. S. Oliver, chief of the bureau of Licenses, to issue a license for the dance hall.

The court said that there was nothing to show that the action of Chief Oliver in refusing the license was capricious, arbitrary or unreasonable.

Policeman Held Following Wife's Death.

Policeman Charles Weiss of the Hamburg avenue station, Williamsburg, was held without bail on a charge of homicide by Magistrate Nauman yesterday in the Manhattan avenue police court.

He was arrested late on Friday night after he had reported that his wife had committed suicide in their home at 78 George street by shooting herself in the head with his revolver.

Double **2X** Green Trading Stamps Before 12 o'Clock

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Dining Room Furniture

Great March Sale, Representing the Finest Pieces Purchased by the Greenhut-Siegel Cooper Co. at the Recent Furniture Exposition, and Now on Sale Practically at the Makers' Price.

We expect thousands of homes in New York and its vicinity to be directly and instantly interested in this most attractive dining room furniture sale of the entire season. The values are truly so great that it seems idle to attempt to convey even briefly an idea of the beauty of lines, the richness of finish, or the staunchness of make of this special exposition furniture. WE ASK YOU TO COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF. These elegant pieces for the dining room have been placed on view in our great GREENHUT Building; and, at the prices, they are without doubt the most remarkable values on record.



Dining Table As illustrated, solid quartered oak throughout; heavy claw feet; round top; pedestal base, 48 inches in diameter; 8-ft. extension; regular price \$29.50; sale price \$20

Dining Table As illustrated, made of solid quartered oak throughout; round top; 45 inches in diameter; pedestal base, 8-ft. extension; regular price \$25; sale price \$18

Dining Table As illustrated, round top, pedestal base, with claw feet; made of solid plain oak; top is 42 inches in diameter; regular price \$12; sale price \$8.50

Handsome Sideboards As illustrated, solid quartered oak, rubbed and polished; two small drawers and one large one; with two closets; base 48 inches long, 23 inches deep; French plate beveled mirror, 40 inches long, 16 inches high; fronts solid wood, knobs and carved handles; val. \$36; at \$25

Elegant China Closets As illustrated, made of solid quartered oak, rubbed and polished; each closet contains four grooved shelves; 46 inches wide, 66 inches high; one of the important offerings commemorative of the Greenhut-Siegel Cooper Co. merger; regularly \$36; sale price \$25

Dining Chairs—solid quartered oak, rubbed and polished; curved legs, claw feet; genuine leather seats, any color; value \$5.50; at \$3.75

Dining Chairs—solid quartered oak, rubbed finish; cane seats with box frames; extra heavy construction; regularly \$2.50; sale price \$1.75

Dining Tables
\$40 Early English Dining Table 48-inch top; at \$25
\$28.50 Early English Dining Table 45-inch top; at \$19.50
\$32.50 Golden Oak Dining Table 45-inch top; at \$23
\$29 Golden Oak Dining Table 45-inch top; at \$20

Buffets
\$42 Golden Oak Dining Table 48-inch top; at \$26
\$63 Golden Oak Buffet 48-inch top; at \$45
\$58 Golden Oak Buffet 48-inch top; at \$40
\$41 Golden Oak Buffet 48-inch top; at \$29

China Closets
\$68.50 Golden Oak China Closet all glass; at \$49.50
\$31.50 Golden Oak China Closet one mirror back; at \$22
\$29 Golden Oak China Closet one mirror back; at \$20

China Closets—half mirror back; three grooved shelves; swell front with bent ends; value \$34; at \$28

China Closets—solid oak; early English finish; one mirror back; three wood shelves; claw feet; value \$37.50; at \$32

China Closets—quartered oak; richly carved; early English finish; half mirror back; three grooved shelves; value \$60; at \$50

Ask for **2X** Green Trading Stamps—We Give Them

WARNED NOT TO GIVE DANCE.

Hindoo Writes to Kinney of Columbia That He Offends Brahmins.

The management of the Columbia variety show which is to be given in the Hotel Astor this week was disturbed yesterday afternoon when Morris Kinney, 12, who does a special Indian toe dance, received a letter cautioning him not to repeat the dance, which he gave when the show was first produced in the Brooklyn Academy of Music on Friday night.

Kinney has no part in the show except the dance, which has been modeled on an old Hindustani dance. The writer of the note was apparently an East Indian, because across the top of the single page of large size letter paper on which the warning is written are several words in Hindustani and the signature is also in the same language.

The note reads: "Dear Sir: In the paper it say you do Soul Brahmins Dance Beware it is Forbid The Aful red Thing it come upon You"

When he received the note Kinney at first thought it was a joke, but he showed it to an East Indian student who is taking a course at Columbia and was told that the Hindustani at the top of the page when translated read that the great god Brahma was offended and would send some one to punish Kinney for imitating the dance. The signature was translated to read that the note was written by a man who speaks straight out from the shoulder.

Kinney immediately went to the manager of the show, H. P. Corsa, and said that he would not continue in the play. Corsa promised that he would have a bodyguard and Kinney consented to go back to the show. The manager has turned the note over to graduate members of the play committee and an effort will be made to trace its origin.

The dance to which the writer of the note objects is an adaptation of an old dance which P. Bhadkumar, an East Indian student, has been teaching Kinney. The scene of the show is laid in India and the management has tried to get as much Indian atmosphere in the piece as possible. A year ago Kinney had a leading part in the show as a ballet dancer.

Bomb Shakes Up Brooklyn Lion Club.

Somebody touched off a bomb in the hallway of the Lion Club at 87 Fleet place, Brooklyn, early yesterday morning when thirty of forty of the clubmen were there. The Lion Club is incorporated and is exclusively for colored men. The bomb tore a hole in the floor and ripped off some plastering. James Lewis of 402 Hudson avenue was found insensible on the sidewalk after the blowup, but an ambulance surgeon from the Cumberland Street Hospital said he was only scared. The police think that some bad loser in a friendly game set the bomb off. The damage, not counting Lewis's fright, is around \$400.

HUNT WITH DRUGGED BULLETS.

Plan to Catch Wild Horses in Nevada That May Work.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, March 18.—Two Salt Lake men anxious to capture alive the best of the wild horses that roam in southern Nevada propose to shoot the animals with bullets tipped with magnesium, each containing a gelatine capsule filled with a narcotic drug.

The magnesium, it has been found, dissolves in the flesh and causes no permanent injury if a vital organ is not penetrated, while the opiate deprives the game temporarily of the power of locomotion.

In the nomadic equine bands are many magnificent specimens. Stallions valued at \$5,000 a head are not uncommon. The present method of capturing is to wear them out by chasing them in relays.

If their method proves successful in Nevada the Salt Lake men will try it on wild beasts valuable for exhibition purposes.

Thomas Dolan Critically Ill.

PHILADELPHIA, March 18.—Thomas Dolan, president of the United Gas Improvement Company, is seriously ill at his home, 1809 Walnut street. He recently suffered a second stroke of apoplexy.

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Women's Blouses of Voile, Marquise, Shantung, Foulard, filet Irish crochet and antique laces. Prices range from \$3.98 to \$19.98

Chiffon Waists, in newest and daintiest models and presenting an almost unlimited range of coloring. Surpass all contemporary showings at \$10.98, \$11.98 and \$18.98

Imported Kid Gloves Underprice

As a result of our direct importations and the selections made by our own glove specialists abroad, Bloomingdale Bros. offer you Kid Gloves of certainty at prices that cannot be matched elsewhere—witness:

Women's Real French Glace Kid Gloves, made by experts that have made Grenoble famous in the glove trade. Embroidered backs and all the colors. Pair \$1.39

Women's Glace Kid Lousquetaires, full 16 button length, colors white and black. This glove at the price we name is a matchless value. Price \$1.89

Women's Pumps and Low Shoes

Exclusively reliable shoes—grading by ordinary merchandising standards as \$3.00 to \$4.00 values. This special Bloomingdale sale, Monday and Tuesday, offers you

Women's Low Shoes and Pumps in velvet and suede, also tan, Russia calf, patent coltskin, dull calf skin and kid leathers, in latest 1911 models; underpriced, pair \$2.45

The Marabout Boas and Capes

The customary modest prices prevail in a representative Bloomingdale showing of Marabout boas, capes and trimmings.

Marabout Trimming, natural color and black, at 35c. a yard and a fuller Marabout trimming, pink and blue, specially priced, yard 50c

Marabout Boas, 2 1/2 yards long, 6 strands; black and natural color; wide, handsome and specially priced, each \$4.98

Marabout Capes, black and natural; extra wide and very beautiful; several special lots at unusually low prices, ranging from \$6.75 to \$9.75

Marabout Boas and Capes, of very fine quality; shown in large variety and decidedly less than elsewhere at a price range up to \$20.00

ORIENTAL RUGS

To-morrow we begin our Great March Sale of Rugs. We do the biggest rug business in New York because we retail the best rugs at prices others are obliged to pay at wholesale. That's one of the many advantages of being a patron of Bloomingdale's. Some of the sale's best values:

Kazakias and Shirvans—Values up to \$20.00 \$9.75—Average size 3'x5' ft. Sale price

An excellent lot of firm Kazakias and Shirvans, good rugs for bedrooms—3 of them will furnish your bedroom and do away with the large rug—beds being more economical and sanitary.

Shirvans and Daghestans—Values up to \$25.00 \$12.85—Average size 3'x5' ft. Sale price

100 good Shirvans and Daghestans, in soft blue and rose colorings. Most excellent values.

Royal Kermanshahs—Values up to \$125.00 \$58.00—Average size 4'x7' ft. Sale price

AND UP
Royal Kermanshah and Saruk rugs with most delicate colorings, suitable for reception, drawing-rooms and parlors. If your parlor is long and narrow and you cannot get a suitable size, buy two or three of these. On a handsome floor they give a stunning effect.

450 Room Size Oriental Rugs at About Half Price

Value \$175 Iran, 10x13, 7-7-6	\$85	Value \$200 Iran, 11x13, 7-7-6	\$95
Value \$225 Persian Mahal, 12x17, 12-5-8	\$115	Value \$135 Mahal, 12x17, 12-5-8	\$68
Value \$280 Persian Mahal, 12x17, 12-5-8	\$140	Value \$180 Persian Mahal, 12x17, 12-5-8	\$90
Value \$320 Persian Mahal, 12x17, 12-5-8	\$160	Value \$220 Persian Mahal, 12x17, 12-5-8	\$110
Value \$360 Persian Mahal, 12x17, 12-5-8	\$180	Value \$260 Persian Mahal, 12x17, 12-5-8	\$130
Value \$400 Persian Mahal, 12x17, 12-5-8	\$200	Value \$300 Persian Mahal, 12x17, 12-5-8	\$150
Value \$440 Persian Mahal, 12x17, 12-5-8	\$220	Value \$340 Persian Mahal, 12x17, 12-5-8	\$170
Value \$480 Persian Mahal, 12x17, 12-5-8	\$240	Value \$380 Persian Mahal, 12x17, 12-5-8	\$190
Value \$520 Persian Mahal, 12x17, 12-5-8	\$260	Value \$420 Persian Mahal, 12x17, 12-5-8	\$210
Value \$560 Persian Mahal, 12x17, 12-5-8	\$280	Value \$460 Persian Mahal, 12x17, 12-5-8	\$230
Value \$600 Persian Mahal, 12x17, 12-5-8	\$300	Value \$500 Persian Mahal, 12x17, 12-5-8	\$250
Value \$640 Persian Mahal, 12x17, 12-5-8	\$320	Value \$540 Persian Mahal, 12x17, 12-5-8	\$270
Value \$680 Persian Mahal, 12x17, 12-5-8	\$340	Value \$580 Persian Mahal, 12x17, 12-5-8	\$290
Value \$720 Persian Mahal, 12x17, 12-5-8	\$360	Value \$620 Persian Mahal, 12x17, 12-5-8	\$310
Value \$760 Persian Mahal, 12x17, 12-5-8	\$380	Value \$660 Persian Mahal, 12x17, 12-5-8	\$330
Value \$800 Persian Mahal, 12x17, 12-5-8	\$400	Value \$700 Persian Mahal, 12x17, 12-5-8	\$350
Value \$840 Persian Mahal, 12x17, 12-5-8	\$420	Value \$740 Persian Mahal, 12x17, 12-5-8	\$370
Value \$880 Persian Mahal, 12x17, 12-5-8	\$440	Value \$780 Persian Mahal, 12x17, 12-5-8	\$390
Value \$920 Persian Mahal, 12x17, 12-5-8	\$460	Value \$820 Persian Mahal, 12x17, 12-5-8	\$410
Value \$960 Persian Mahal, 12x17, 12-5-8	\$480	Value \$860 Persian Mahal, 12x17, 12-5-8	\$430
Value \$1000 Persian Mahal, 12x17, 12-5-8	\$500	Value \$900 Persian Mahal, 12x17, 12-5-8	\$450

Overflow Budget of Monday & Tuesday Sales

Women's \$18.75 Silk Dresses, Florentine Silk Comfortables, value \$10.00, at \$3.00. Men's Made to Order Suits, \$12.50, at \$8.00. Adjustable Drapery Figure, \$4.00, at \$2.50. Renaissance Table Cloth, \$3.00, at \$1.50.

Women's \$22.50 Shoes, \$1.79. Girls' \$2.00 Shoes at \$1.50. Boys' \$1.60 Shoes, \$1.25. \$2.00 Colored Pictures, 99c. \$1.00 Dining Room Pictures, 50c. 60c. Muslin Curtains, 30c. \$1.50 Silk Parasols, \$1.00. 75c. Diagonal Pongees, 30c. Women's \$3.50 Coat Sweaters, \$2.24. Yard wide Black Satin Messalines, 69c. 22-inch Flouncings and Allovers, value to \$5.00, at \$2.50. Smart Street Hats at \$2.90. \$4.00. Silkline Comfortables, \$3.95. 5 Piece Suit of Slip Covers, \$3.95. French Wilton Rugs, \$4x27, \$4.75.

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